

Classified

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For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-lmp

SEE A. N. STROUD ABOUT 2,500 bushels of corn at 90c there. Will start on January 26 selling all that week. If you want corn, come to Ozan. 19-6tp

8 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE TWO blocks from Business Section. Apply 323 South Elm Street. 23-3tp

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE. Practically new. With 12 acres land. End of East 13th Street. Call 651. 24-3tp

1937 De SOTA 4 DOOR SEDAN. Overdrive, new battery. Bargain. 802 E. 3rd. Phone 255-W. 23-6tp

2 MARES AND 2 YOUNG MULES. 3 Jersey cows. B. C. Lewis, Phone 31-J-12. 23-3tp

1939 NASH GOOD TIRES IN EXCELLENT condition. 320 South Pine. 24-3tp

Notice

HOME COOKED MEALS, ROOM and board. Mrs. G. A. Leonard Black Hotel, Washington, Arkansas. 21-6tc

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-39tc

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons. Boarding. Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-lmo-p

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT cottages for light housekeeping on old 67 just outside city limits. Mrs. J. B. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 19-3tc

FRONT BEDROOM WITH KITCHEN privilege. Close in. 518 W. Division street. 24-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE to bath. 619 West 3 st. 24-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. AK-118-145, Memphis, Tenn.

Strayed

7 HEAD 2-YEAR OLD HEIFERS marked with smooth crop off right under sloped at left. Strayed from farm on Columbus - Washington road. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, for reward. 19-6tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

MY WORD, ROUNDHOUSE! PUFF-FUFF! PERHAPS WE SHOULD PUNCTUATE OUR TRAINING JAUNT PUFF-FUFF! WITH A MOMENT OF RELAXATION IN YONDER OASIS! IT'S POSSIBLE—PUFF-FUFF! TO OVERDO THIS THING! I DREAD THE THOUGHT OF YOU GOING STALE!

DON'T MIND ME, MAJOR! I'M AS FULL O' RUN AS AN ITALIAN GENERAL! WE'LL JOG A COUPLE MORE MILES—I WEAR LIKE A WAFFLE IRON!

JOE'S JOINT

FOR DEFENSE BUY

WHO'S GOING STALE?

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Viscount Gort, British soldier, is a distant cousin of King George.

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-lm-c

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS. 10-23-lmp

PARTY IS KNOWN WHO PICKED up pocket book Friday afternoon. Kindly bring to 919 So. Elm Street. No questions asked or will notify police if not returned. 24-1tp

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Drubbing Drama in Washing Machine

HOLLYWOOD—Any dissimilarity between the original "Rio Rita" and the version now being filmed is wholly intentional on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. All the studio seems to have retained of the musical romance are the title and three or four songs. The additions include Abbott and Costello, a flock of Nazi agents, a fiesta in a Texas hotel and a plot involving code messages sung on the radio. Also a monster washing machine in which Lou Costello has been taking an awful beating the past week.

After discovering these things I began composing a couple of mean cracks about the ruthless manner in which Hollywood mutilates good shows. "Rio Rita," as adapted to the screen by RKO in 1929, was a swell picture in my recollection—but hazy as to detail. So I looked up the story and am shocked and chagrined by the discovery that it was terrible. At least, according to today's standards, it was pure corn. Much of the action took place on a big boat supposed to be plying the Rio Grande. Such a miracle of navigation would make Costello's current adventures in a washing machine seem commonplace.

House Dick Cleaned
Actually, the sequence is great fun to watch after one gets used to the anguish of the fat comedian. The set looks like something designed by Joe Cook with the aid of Major Hoople. Abbott and Costello, a couple of hotel detectives, are being chased by the spies. Costello hides in a large sack of laundry and a moment later a workman gives it the old heave-ho down a steep chute into a glass-sided washing machine which is about eight feet square and 10 feet high. Abbott sees him there and, jumping up and down with excitement, steps on various control buttons set in a floor plate.

Water flows into the tank and a massive, rubber-bladed agitator rises on a vertical shaft and begins to churn it. The comic is whirled and battered around mercilessly, manages to escape and climb part way up the chute then slips and goes back into the machine, this time straddling the agitator. It carries him to the top of the tank where he's alternately doused by a stream of soap and a powerful spray of water. This sort of thing goes on and on.

I do know that this is the first time I ever saw a star showing a double how to do his stunts. Some of the faster action is dangerous enough to break a rib or arm, or at least bruise a man's face, so Costello is required by the studio to have a stunt double for those shots. He brought out his brother Pat, who's older but looks

amazingly like Lou. Trouble is that Pat hasn't much knack for physical feats, while Lou—who once was a professional stunt man at Metro—is good at them.

How Worse
I asked if this is the toughest job the team ever had and they said no, not half as hard as "Ride 'Em Cowboy." "I like to get killed every day in that one," said Costello. "I'd never been on a horse before."

"The worst ever, though, was when I was stunt man out here years ago and doubling for an actor in a football sequence. When I went down, all 21 of the other players, great big guys, were to jump on me at once. I had a depression just my size made in the ground and I was genta full into that. Only I missed it. And before I could yell, those bums were on me. I was squashed as flat as a paper doll; really busted up."

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Boy Kings

Being King isn't a job to be relied at any age these days, but there are several youths 21 or under who rule nations involved in World War II. For each of the following boy kings, give the country he rules, his approximate age and tell whether or not he has been ousted by the axis.

1. King Ananda Mahidol.
2. King Peter II.
3. King Faruk.
4. King Michael.
5. King Faisal II.

Answers on Comic Page

The Amazon river is navigable for ocean steamers for 2,500 miles.

WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid

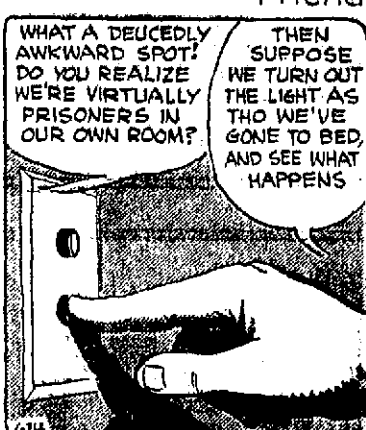
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

A WANTED will FIND IT!

WASH TUBBS

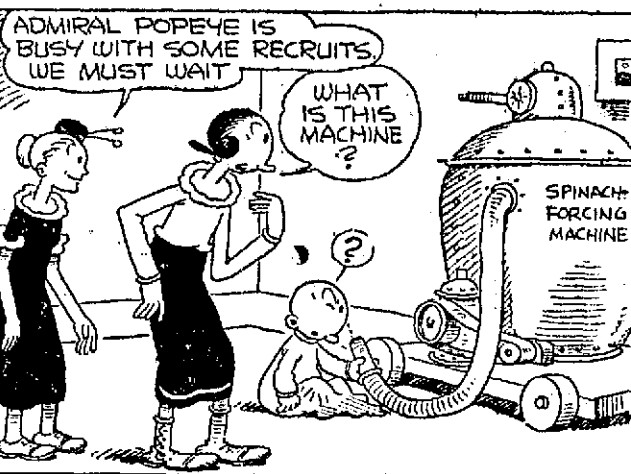


Friend or Foe?

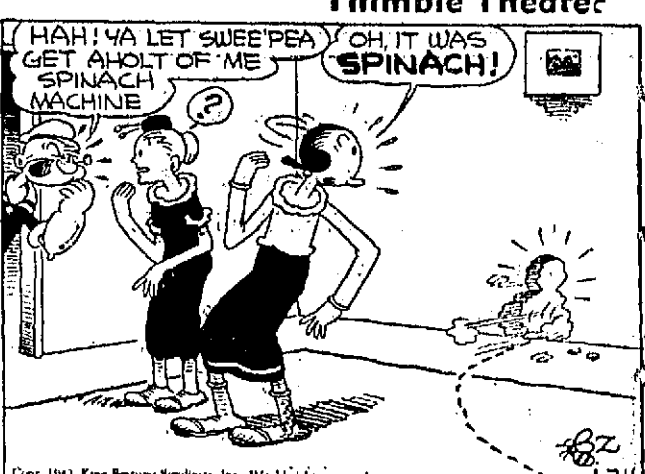
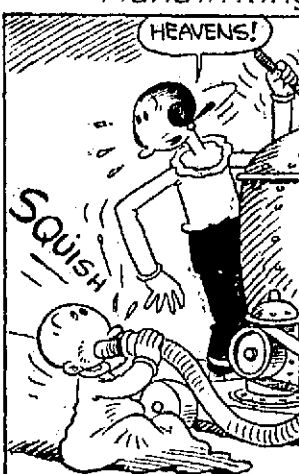


By Roy Crane

POPEYE

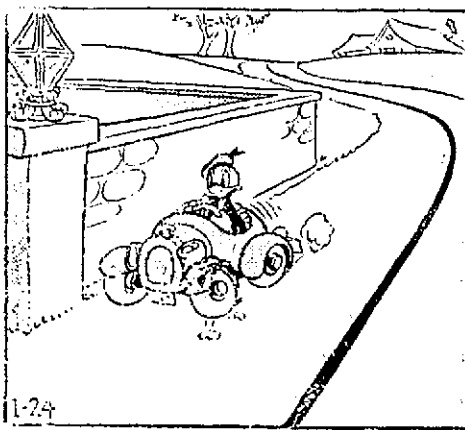


Handwriting on the Wall

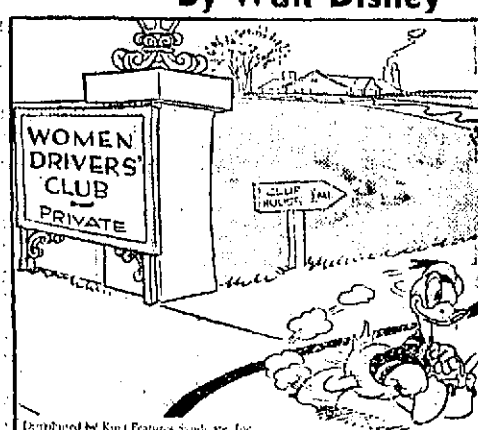
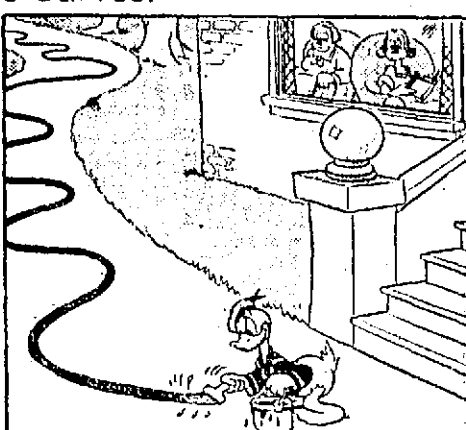
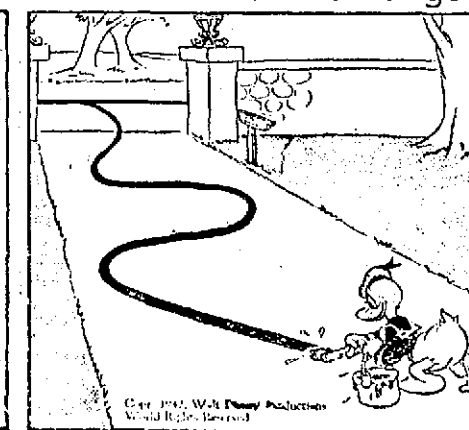


Thimble Theater

DONALD DUCK



Those of the Dangerous Curves!

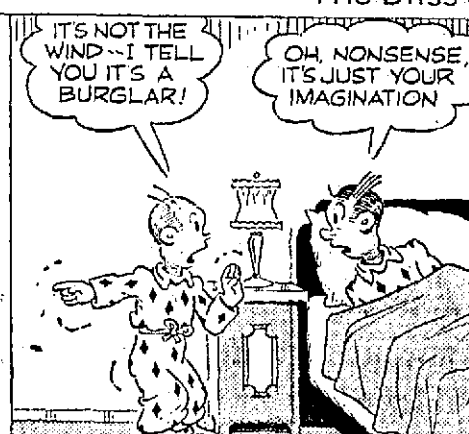


By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

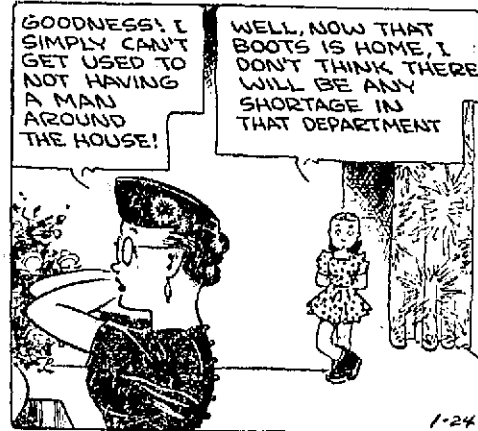


The Bliss of Ignorance



By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not Very Optimistic

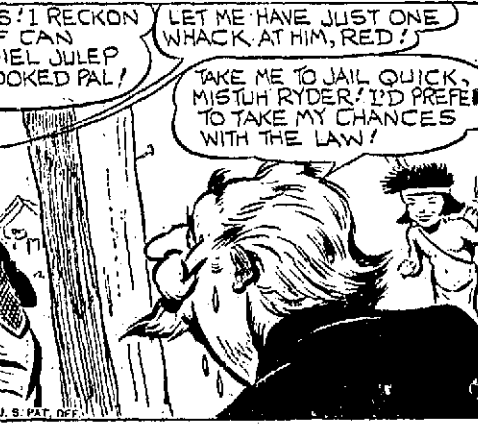


By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



Proving Col. Julip Is Smart

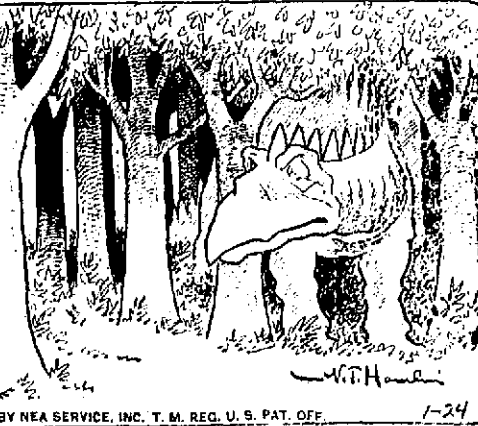
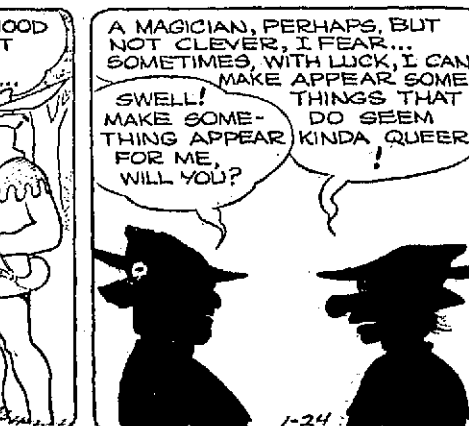


By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

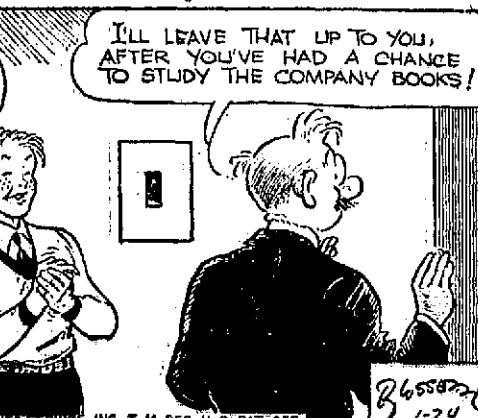
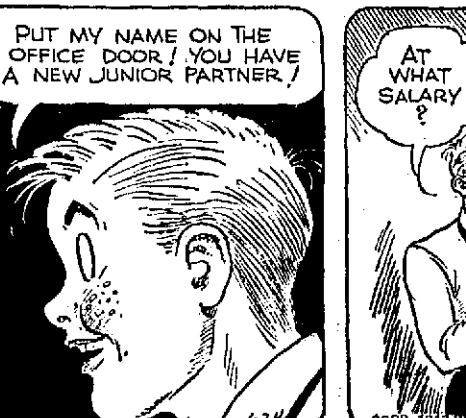
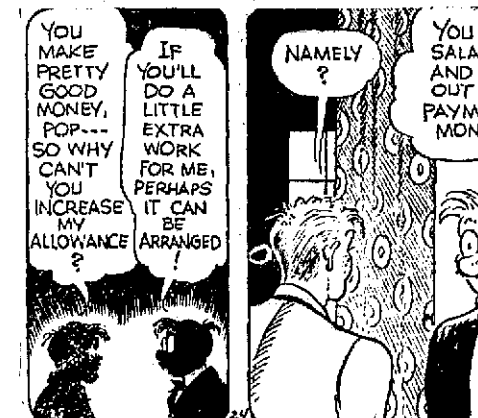


Even Foozy's Surprised



By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

Industry Recruits Own Army of Civilian Guards to Help Uncle Sam Foil Axis Spies and Saboteurs

By ELEANOR BAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—

WANTED

Tough, active, fearless, guards and lots of 'em. To keep sharp eyes peeled in America's defense plants for saboteurs and spies.

The above might be the sign hung out by hundreds of American war industries, power plants and airports, now that the United States is hard at war with Japan and the rest of the Axis.

For the Number One problem in the nation's campaign against those war-twins, espionage and sabotage, is finding enough capable men to help carry out to the letter the carefully laid plans of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and Navy and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Guards Can't Be Too Old
There are ex-service men and ex-politicians to hire, but they mustn't be too old. They must be alert enough and tough enough to use their guns—instead of running to the telephone, as a guard in one of the government agencies is reported to have done recently when he saw someone rifling an important file.

They must be paid good wages to hold them against the pull of higher industrial pay. Police forces, assembly lines, merchant marine, and the armed forces are all competing for the nation's active manpower.
The railroad police are guarding the great trestles that carry over-laden trains over the steel arteries. The regular police are recruiting hundreds of volunteer auxiliaries to help them out with air raid and blackout patrol, and the guarding of reservoirs, gas mains, turbines, stations and factories. The army is detailing precious men to keep watch on military objectives.

A State Guard of deferred, overage or rejected men has been enlisted in many states to replace the National Guard, to help out with protection of regional utilities and highway bridges. Each plant must share responsibility.

No one can doubt that sabotage plans are prepared. And no one who has read of the FBI round-up of over 2000 "dangerous" Japanese, German and Italian aliens in the United States and possessions within twenty-four hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, can question the fact that these plans are not spur-of-the-moment concoctions but have been outlined for a long time.

Learning a valuable lesson from the fate of France and Holland and Norway, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has continually expanded the anti-sabotage and espionage program of his organization and has speeded up FBI techniques to local police.

As the war production program started getting into high gear, he organized a nationwide group, the Law Enforcement Officers' National Mobilization, to link up local and federal defense policies—which clicked into operation on a 24-hour basis at the first confirmation of Japanese bombings.

However, even with the most dangerous key aliens tucked safely in detention units, awaiting hearings, there still must be a considerable body of reserve alien agents hatching up disruption for American defense efforts.

Two thousand G-men plus all the regular police can't hope to fully protect the thousands of vital production, power, and communication units scattered over the country. That's where the "Guards Wanted" signs and protection measures by the plants themselves come in.

The individual managements of shell factories and bomber plants and telephone companies have to shoulder part of the responsibility and try to make their own special preserves spy-and-sabotage proof.

If you were head of a very vital defense firm, you would combat sabotage plans of Fifth Columnists with the aid of the FBI, Army, Navy and OGD.

Inspectors would check on your blueprint room, to see if it were burglar-proof, make fire preparedness tests and scrutinize your power plant. After surveying the entrances and key places to be guarded, they would advise what measures should be taken to put your plant in the best possible shape to resist bombs, arson, or more subtle sabotage, such as applying a slow corrosive to the gas-masks which would render them ineffective after a few weeks.

Army Demands Special Precautions

While the FBI would only tell you what you should do, and leave it up to your combined common sense, self-interest and patriotism to goad you into compliance, the army has a more cogent argument. It could say in effect, "Unless you put our recommendations into effect to a reasonable extent, we will cancel your army contract."

The next step would be to call a meeting of plant executives, and proceed to follow instructions.

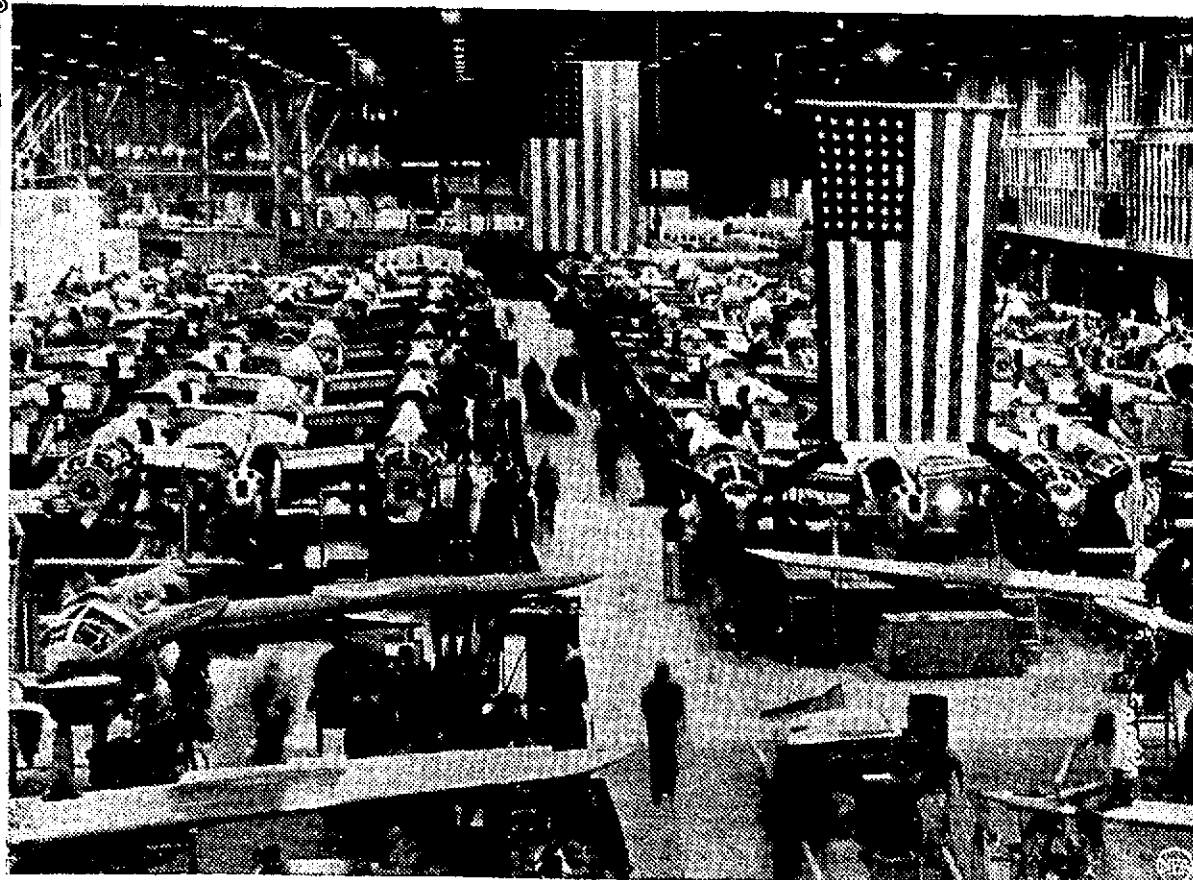
Some army officials estimate they've received as high as 90 per cent compliance on the whole, and an FBI spokesman says the degree of cooperation has been "beyond our fondest hopes."

At present, G-men survey a "priority list" of more than 2000 plants and hope to stretch that to a subsequent 12,000. Exact figures on army and navy coverage are not available, but they are concerned with every major defense operation.

But before you got through with your plant protection checkup, the Office of Civilian Defense doubtless would reach out a helping hand to prescribe measures that should be taken to lessen the ravages of fire or explosions in a case of sabotage.

Many of these measures dovetail perfectly with air-raid protection activities—first aid units, decontamination squads, fire-fighters and demolition crews, etc., but they speed up repair of sabotage, too.

Further, if your plant is a north-



This new photo, just approved by the War Department, shows part of the "Lightning" P-38 assembly lines at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif. Protection of plants like this all over the country calls for more eyes and ears than the FBI, the Army and Navy have to spare. Hence, industry recruits thousands of civilian guards.



"Tough, active, fearless guards..."

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Federal Savings and Loan Association

The Savings and Loan Association met Wednesday night for the election of officers for 1942. Charlie Pittman was elected president, Wren Scott—Vice-president, and Horace McKenzie Secretary and Treasurer.

A four per cent dividend was paid for 1941.

Basketball

Prescott played Laneburg Thursday night in three different games. The Laneburg girls beat the Prescott girls 27-7. The Prescott Junior boys beat the Laneburg Junior boys 20-13. In a fast moving game, the Prescott Senior boys beat the Laneburg Senior boys 45-25. Improvement was shown by the Wolves in each game.

Thomas A. Cooper, 54 Dies Suddenly Friday

Thomas A. Cooper, 54, engineer for the Prescott and North Western railroad, died suddenly from an heart attack at his home near Prescott Friday.

Funeral services will be held at the DeAnn Cemetery Sunday afternoon at Prescott.

He is survived by his wife, six sons, W. R. Cooper who is with the RAF in England; Thomas Cooper, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; S. J. Joseph, Billy Joe, and O. J. Cooper of Prescott; and two daughters, Gwendolyn Cooper of New Orleans, and Mary Sue Cooper of Prescott.

Society

Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas arrived Friday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Charles Hesterly, student at Hendrix College, Conway is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Mrs. J. Baldwin of Russellville is the guest of Miss Mary Gail Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham and Donnie Durham left Friday for Jackson, Mississippi, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Durham.

Churches

First Christian Church
Bible School 10 a. m.
Church Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Mission of the Church."
Evening Service at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "God's Doors" by Rev. George W. Wheeler of Camden.

First Baptist Church
Doctor E. P. J. Garrett

Sunday School at 9:45.
Church Service at 11:00. "A Tragic Trade."

Baptist Training Union at 6:00.
Evening Service: "Sinful Fearlessness."

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. D. Nolen

Sunday School at 10:00.

Church Service at 11:00 "But We See Jesus."
Vespers at 5:00.

First Methodist Church
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55. Subject: "The All Powerful Christ."

At 6:15 Five classes: Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Young People, Women, Men, meet in study of "The Methodist Meeting House."
Evening Service at 7:00. Subject: "Some Encouraging Signs."

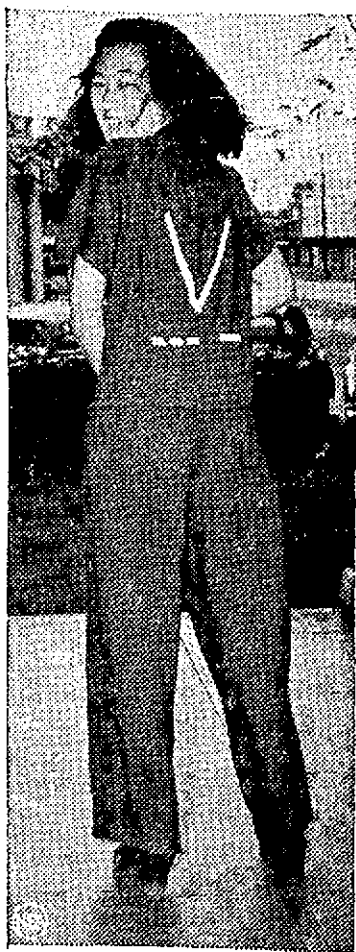
Calendar

Monday
Bible Study of The Women's Missionary Society and The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam O. Logan at 2:30.

Tuesday
Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, delivered at your home in Prescott each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Telephone 307.

Dress Cail



Styles on Oahu island show Hawaiians see one end; victory.

Farm Bureau Favors 110% Parity Clause

Organization Recommends Changes in Price Fixing Measure

Communications reiterating their opposition to inflation, with specific reference to certain phases of pending price fixing legislation, are being sent to President Roosevelt and congressional leaders by members of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, R. E. Short of Brinkley, president, reported this week.

Mr. Short, a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that farmers in Arkansas are supporting policies of the national organization in asking removal of the amendment which calls for reestablishment of the base period for computation of parity prices for farm products, retention of the provision which gives the Secretary of Agriculture prior approval in the setting of price ceilings, and inclusion of the provision setting 110 per cent of parity as ceilings for farm prices.

He urged every resident of Arkansas to take an active interest in price fixing issues, pointing out that Arkansas is primarily an agricultural state and calling attention to the conditions in which farmers found themselves at the close of the last war.

In issuing a statement of policy for his organization on price fixing, Mr. Short charged that "The failure of the congress to recognize the parity content for all groups in considering the price fixing bill is directly responsible for the unfortunate position in which this measure is now in."

His statement said: "Contrary to general opinion, leading farm organizations are opposed to reestablishing the base period for the computation of parity prices for farm products even though farmers obviously would enjoy a temporary gain if the 1919-29 period was substituted for the 1909-14 period. Farmers have recognized in this amendment a departure from the long-time principle of parity which they have advocated, and vigorously condemned it. Only recently President Edward A. O'Neil and other leaders in the national federation withdrew in protest from a so-called farm conference in Washington when this and other schemes were proposed by inflationists who dominated the meeting. All that agriculture asks, or is entitled to, is a fair relationship between the prices of its commodities and those which farmers must pay for the goods and services of other groups."

"The Farm Bureau has repeatedly attacked all proposals which would add impetus to the already alarming trend toward inflation whether they originated in industry, agriculture or labor. No group is more sincere in its efforts to prevent price spiraling than farmers because bitter experience has taught them that agriculture suffers the greatest hardships during the period of deflation that inevitably follows. The last World War proved that conclusively."

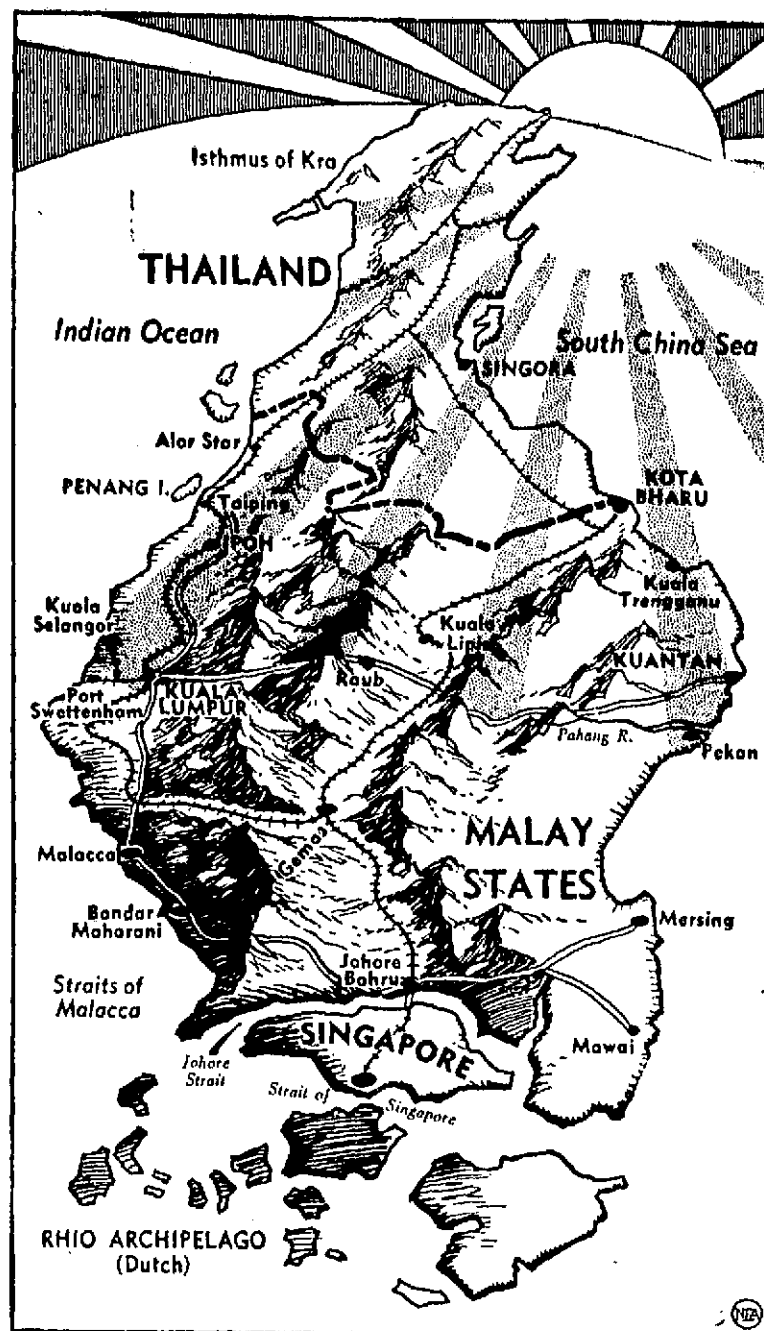
"Price Administrator Leon Henderson has received more sympathetic support from organized farmers than from any other source. Long before Pearl Harbor was attacked they appraised themselves of economic conditions and asked that their own prices be controlled and that those of industry and the wages of labor also be controlled, with the parity concept recognized to combat inflation and thereby prevent a repetition of the economic catastrophe which wrecked agriculture in 1920. In asking that ceilings on their prices be fixed at 110 per cent of parity, farmers have taken into consideration the fact that price floors, as provided by other legislation, guarantee only 85 per cent of parity and anticipated that under this arrangement the general level would be 100 per cent, whereas if the ceiling was placed at that figure it is doubtful if they would ever attain it. Since parity is flexible, this guarantee of protection to farmers would not be a fundamental step toward the stopping of inflation because no control is provided for the wages of industrial labor which constitute the greatest single item of cost in the manufacture and distribution of consumer goods. Residents of agricultural areas are becoming impatient over the reluctance of the congress to effect imperial controls for all groups. It will be impossible to prevent inflation if any group, including agriculture, is allowed special privileges during this emergency. The failure of the congress to recognize the parity concept for every one in the price fixing bill is directly responsible for the unfortunate position in which this bill is now in."

"The Farm Bureau has supported the amendment to give the Secretary of Agriculture prior authority in the fixing of farm prices since he is head of the agency which is calling upon farmers to produce the greatest volume of food in the history of any nation in the world. This program is as essential in the winning of the war and in the writing of the peace when ultimate victory is achieved by our armed forces as is the production of munitions and materials. The effectiveness of this program will be tremendously increased if farmers who are mobilizing in an all-out effort to produce sufficient food to win the war can be given assurances by the agency encouraging and soliciting this production that they will be given the same fair treatment that is accorded to other groups. If we are to have price fixing let it cover every one. Otherwise agriculture feels that if the price administrator is not to have over-all jurisdiction the Secretary of Agriculture should have something to say about farm prices."

"During and even following the last World War every agency of government, including educational institutions working with farmers, and civic and patriotic groups encouraged farmers to produce in abnormal volume, even through the 1920's, and farmers remember only too well that in 1920 because of consumer pressure as we started readjusting our economy from a wartime to a peacetime basis these same agencies, particularly in the field of banking, forced policies of government which caused farm prices to drop in some instances as much as 90 per cent even though crops had been planted at the greatest cost per unit in our history. This shortsighted action in one fell swoop left agriculture prostrate and laid the foundation for the greatest depression this country has ever known."

"The traditional patriotism of rural people assures that the present solicited quotas of food will not only be met but will be exceeded, and that agriculture will make whatever contribution necessary in manpower and money for the successful prosecution of this war, and for this contribution they feel that they have the right to expect the same fair treatment that is accorded to other groups. There are no bottlenecks in American agriculture, no strikes or threats of strikes and no demands for amortization of expansion of facilities and investments, and even now agriculture is in the process of producing to the fullest extent of human and soil resources. It is not unfair that farmers ask a certain measure of protection that will enable them to make this effort in an orderly manner and when peace comes readjustments in the same orderly manner in the long-time best interests of not only agriculture but the nation as well. An unstable agriculture, in time of peace or in time of war, is a tremendous factor in economic unbalance and economic and political history reveals that in all nations

Rising Sun's Rays Near Singapore



As Jap troops surge southward in Malaya, British defenders of Singapore are making their stand on the lower part of the Malay peninsula before retiring behind the big guns of the island base itself. From Kuala Lumpur to Singapore is still 200 miles of mountains, swamps and jungles.

farmers to produce the greatest volume of food in the history of any nation in the world. This program is as essential in the winning of the war and in the writing of the peace when ultimate victory is achieved by our armed forces as is the production of munitions and materials. The effectiveness of this program will be tremendously increased if farmers who are mobilizing in an all-out effort to produce sufficient food to win the war can be given assurances by the agency encouraging and soliciting this production that they will be given the same fair treatment that is accorded to other groups. If we are to have price fixing let it cover every one. Otherwise agriculture feels that if the price administrator is not to have over-all jurisdiction the Secretary of Agriculture should have something to say about farm prices."

"During and even following the last World War every agency of government, including educational institutions working with farmers, and civic and patriotic groups encouraged farmers to produce in abnormal volume, even through the 1920's, and farmers remember only too well that in 1920 because of consumer pressure as we started readjusting our economy from a wartime to a peacetime basis these same agencies, particularly in the field of banking, forced policies of government which caused farm prices to drop in some instances as much as 90 per cent even though crops had been planted at the greatest cost per unit in our history. This shortsighted action in one fell swoop left agriculture prostrate and laid the foundation for the greatest depression this country has ever known."

"The traditional patriotism of rural people assures that the present solicited quotas of food will not only be met but will be exceeded, and that agriculture will make whatever contribution necessary in manpower and money for the successful prosecution of this war, and for this contribution they feel that they have the right to expect the same fair treatment that is accorded to other groups. There are no bottlenecks in American agriculture, no strikes or threats of strikes and no demands for amortization of expansion of facilities and investments, and even now agriculture is in the process of producing to the fullest extent of human and soil resources. It is not unfair that farmers ask a certain measure of protection that will enable them to make this effort in an orderly manner and when peace comes readjustments in the same orderly manner in the long-time best interests of not only agriculture but the nation as well. An unstable agriculture, in time of peace or in time of war, is a tremendous factor in economic unbalance and economic and political history reveals that in all nations

Farmers Advised to Purchase Best in Seeds

Suggest Ways of Making Food-for-Victory Drive Successful

Quality and quantity of potatoes in Hempstead county this year will depend largely upon the quality of seed potatoes planted, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Wednesday in discussing methods of increasing crop yields for the Food-for-Victory drive.

In a very few weeks, Hempstead county farmers will begin buying seed potatoes for this year's crop, and the purchase of good seed, he pointed out, is probably the most important step in the production of the potato crop.

"With the great demands that are being made on the nation's farmers to produce more and more food and feed, with farm boys going into the armed services, with labor being drawn from farms to defense industries, and with possible shortages of certain fertilizers and insecticides, this is no time to waste labor and supplies on the production of inferior crops."

Poor seed can result in a crop of potatoes that will not be worth harvesting. Fortunately, however, Mr. Adams said, there is a much smaller possibility of purchasing poor seed potatoes this year than in former years since the State Plant Board has established minimum standards that must be met by any lot of potatoes offered for sale in the state. If the lot of potatoes inspected fall below these standards, they must be sold as table stock rather than as seed.

The farmer's best buy is Certified seed. This seed, according to Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is grown either in northern or western states where the cooler, drier growing seasons result in a more vigorous stock in the potato is a cool-weather crop and tends to "run out" when grown in warmer climates.

Before seed potatoes are labeled as "Certified," the extension horticulturist says, rigid inspections are made of the potato fields during the growing season and of the potatoes in the storage bins after the crop has been harvested. Any field of potatoes that shows a considerable amount of disease will be turned down as not for certification. Even after field inspection certain diseases may show up on or in the tubers after harvest. Bin inspection will show this and cause rejection of the stock.

Certified potato seed are labeled with the official tag of the state certifying agency of the state in which the potatoes are produced.

The supply of Certified Seed Potatoes this year is larger than usual, Allen says, and farmers should have no trouble obtaining seed at fairly reasonable prices.

Seed potatoes produced in Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, and Colorado and certified by official agencies have given good results for Arkansas growers.

There were 443 convictions under the white slave traffic act in the United States in the last fiscal year.

Clubs

Corrected Home Demonstration club schedules:

January 20—Palmos 2 p. m., Battlefield 2 p. m.

January 21—Hopewell, 2 p. m.

January 22—Food-for-Victory Campaign—1:30 p. m. in every neighborhood in Hempstead county there will be a meeting at the neighborhood center to enlist farm families in the "Food-for-Victory Campaign."

January 23—Wallaceburg, 2 p. m.

Avery's Chapel, 2 p. m.

January 26—Oakgrove, 2 p. m. Harmony, 2 p. m.

January 27—Marbleboro, 2 p. m. Fulton comfort making 9 a. m.

January 28—Rocky Mount 2 p. m. Dole 2 p. m.

January 29—Joint meeting of the Executive Council of Hempstead county home demonstration clubs and presidents of all home demonstration clubs in the county. The meeting will be at the home of Mary Claude Fletcher. Yearbooks for the coming year will be made. There will be a demonstration luncheon at the noon hour.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited their daughter Mrs. Alvis Stokes in De-light Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Harris visited her mother, Mrs. Claude Hinton of Hope Friday.

Miss Arline Wortham of Prescott spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Doris Wortham.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Misses Jennelle McCaskill and Grace Wortham were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Belevins spent the week-end with Dulcie Rhodes.

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes was shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullpepper and daughter, Diane of Nashville visited friends here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prescott were Nashville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hood and daughters Nell and Ruby, were Prescott visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Nashville Thursday.

THE LIBRARY

Columbus
The Columbus branch library is still increasing in membership. The circulation is also better and many new bookshelves have been added.

During the month of December the total circulation was 366, with a membership of 184.

A story hour for the children has been started. Last week we read about "Skittles" by Lankey.

Some of the new books for the adults are: "My Son, My Son," by Spring; "Prudence's Sisters," by Hueston; "The Iron Woman," by Deland; "Dude Woman," by Kyne; and "Oliver Wiswell," by Roberts.

Juvenile: "Patrick Goes a Hunting," by Bynum; "The Twin Calves," by Tousey; "Just Fuggy," by Beiste; "Runaway Toys," by Crabtree; and "Jack Helps at Home," by Smith.

The floor area of the Library of Congress is more than thirteen acres.

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GOOD NEWS PICTURED: GERMAN PANZER EQUIPMENT LINES ROAD TO MOSCOW



Abandoned German guns and armed vehicles of all types line both sides of a road to Moscow in the Klin area. Wheels on machines and muzzle brake on gun at extreme right are characteristic of German makes.